The Way It Was Mills County -

d Grandpa

Why did little boys who d in town lood forward to ment school was out with a longing almost unrable? It meant a visit to and Grandpa's m; a place with rocks, open spaces, fishing nd hunting; a place with ees, goats and sheep; sking in the morning to the all of doves and the crowing d roosters; it was a place with hay fields, pastures and rseback riding.

alone in the back seat of eir old car and, with my dparent's white heads ing in front of me, we we down the rocky road to he farm; we passed a foot boy at his mailbox; saw a farmer loosen a out from a net fence and an nadillo scurry into a clump shinoaks beside the road. Closer and closer we came to the farm until their indmill came into view over crest of the hill. How many years had it stood there wering above the farmse as if it were keeping atch over us all? How many es had Grandpa climbed bits top to gr. .se and keep

When the big day arrived I

on't let your foot slip." Through the years Granda's prime concern had been g the house presentfor company; she fought battle of mud, dust and kled beds because at any ent she might hear ndpa say to someone "Come in and sit a ell." He never failed to ask who came our way to whether they were vn or unknown, salesor neighbor, dirty or

in order, with Grandma on

he back porch, saying "Be

eful up there, Henry;

But Grandma's greatest one she could never overcome, was her eat dislike for flies. Early summer mornings she ted in a casual sort of way g them out the back with her apron, but as norning wore on, she ok a towel and stood at the ack screen beating at them,

"These old flies! I em; they just come in t she handed me the fly ter and said, "Honey, randma a favor and kill a ch of these flies. Things t feel better without

Grandpa never said much it his farm and how hard ong he worked to pay for out occasionally he stood d looked for a long while ss the field of green oats ng in the spring breeze his gase said more than words could ever say-it that this old man had on his farm for nearly a century and he was around; it said that once the goats were penned shearing; the coffee and lits had been good at kfast; that Grandma had nted the potatoes and were making in huge ps under the ground; the peach trees were ed and the rains would e; or even if there was a ght and the needlegrass

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ht for he and Grandma long time. Many days, after dinner, I on the front porch—bare n the noonday sunshine he rail—and listened to ma's light snore comtrough the open window he took her afternoon I had heard her put he last of the dinner s, then come into the - fan and Sunday book in hand - and lay to read her lesson; but iom got farther than est paragraph until the owly eased across her ch and dropped to the

everything would be

farm was where life to stand still for a after dinner; it was the humming birds ed in and out of the vine flowers; where eat lay like shimmering across the cotton it was where I could be day without wantsomewhere else.

sired was right there; a cool drink from the cistern, a front porch to sit on, a watermelon in the afternoon when hunger struck about four o'clock; a good dinner every day and lots of room to roam on foot, or on Grandpa's gray

Un some afternuons Grandpa came to the front porch and said, "Come on, Son, let's go down to the swimming hole." There we swam for an hour or two; looked at coon and 'possum' tracks and he taught me how to tell the difference. I learned to jump from the tire swing into the blue water below and to see how long I could hold my breath with my head under.

Grandpa always showed plainly that he loved the farm, but Grandma sometimes had little grumbles about things that went on; however, we knew she wouldn't have it any other way if it came down to it. We often heard her say, "These old screens! They're just falling apart," or, "I could kill that old dog - just look what he did to my zinnias". or "I wish we didn't live so far from town so the ice wouldn't melt coming

Monday mornings were always washday at the farm and I can see Grandma vet. The pattern set for that morning was always the same—the big black wash pot was filled with water and Grandpa built a fire under it. The scene is still there -Grandma bent over the washboard with tubs lined against the wall of the house - the strong odor of lye soap, and the look of Grandma's hands all wrinkled and shriveled with wash water Later the scent of clothes

came drifting by as they were hung on the line; the yard gate groaned on its hinges as Grandma went in and out to hang them there. I sat on the top of the

storm cellar playing with my sardine can trucks and cars, loading and unloading my acorn goats, button sheep an spool horses.

As the morning wore on Grandma continued to rub and rinse; I continued to play, spraddle legged, in the sand on the cellar. Grandma occasionally went inside to stir the greens and potatoes cooking for dinner. When she came outside I heard her say, "Spot, get out of my flower bed." The yard dog sneaked off to the back porch to pout and snap at flies, when he realized he had failed in his effort to steal a cool nap under the four

o'clocks. Soon Spot would whirl, then go into a fit of scratching that made us think he had suddenly decided to scratch, gnaw and bite himself to death. The spell passed as suddenly as it came, and he then dashed to the yard fence to do some of his best barking of the day when the milk cows drifted

The morning wore on until the sound of Grandpa's horse was heard coming up behind the barn. By then the fire had died under the wash pot; the washing was finished and dinner would be ready soon.

Tomorrow morning Grandma would be dampening the clothes for ironing and swatting at the flies; I would be back on the cellar with my tin can toys and once again Grandpa would be in the pasture tending to the

Life was keyed to a slow and relaxed pace on Grandma and Grandpa's farm in summers - it's where I always wanted to be.

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Texas contains 167,765,760 acres of surface area, says Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown.



Goldthwaite, Mills County, Jexas 76844

#### Bearcat Stopped

Padgett, 51, behind the ball swamped 42-0 in the District Game time is 7:30 p.m. carrier, help to stop a 10-A contest. The Gold-DeLeon quarterback in the

Thurs., October 27, 1977 .

Eagle defenders, Sammy game last Friday night in thwaite Eagles will host the Padilla, 73, right, and Carson DeLeon. The Eagles were Dublin Lions this Friday.

game of the 1977 year for the Eagles. They finish the season next week at Cross It will be the last home

-Laughlin Studio Photo

# **United Fund Drive Enters** Week No. 2

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#### Support Needed

The Mills County United Fund has now moved into the second week of its first annual fund drive

#### **Bible Class** Singing At Hillview the drive to reach its goal of

The Men's Downtown Bible Class will host a singing to be held at Hillview Manor Nursing Home Thursday, (today), October 27.

The singing will begin at 7:30 p.m. and everyone is invited to come out and help sing, or you are welcome to

Mr. Del Barnett, an officer of the United Fund, has reported that the drive is moving along fairly well. It is, however, going to take the full support of every person in Mills County in order for

The budget committee has allocated the proposed dis-tribution of the \$6,500 as

Amer. Red Cross .....\$ 250 Boy Scouts of Amer. . . 1200 Cancer Association .... 2000 100 Cystic Fibrosis ..... Heart Association .... Mills Co. Baseball

Association ..... Mills Co. Sr. Citizen (\$775 already collected this

year in an earlier drive) dministrative and Bookkeeping ..... Miscellaneous .....

It should be pointed out, however, that any person who wishes to designate a specific part of his contribu-tion for one or more of the eight participating agencies Only applicants from may do so. In the event a and Lampasas counties will money designated to it than was allocated by the budget committee, this agency will from the CTCOT for this receive the total amount of money specifically designa-

> ted to it by the donors. Although an effort is being made to contact every family in Mills County, some families may be missed. If you are not contacted by a United Fund volunteer, youmay mail or take your contribution to Mr. James Ledbetter at Mills

County State Bank. For your convenience you will find a United Fund Contribution Card printed in this issue of the paper. Please fill out the card and take, or send, it to Mr. Ledbetter along with your contribution

# **Emergency Medical Training**

Course Scheduled Nov. 1st

Spaghetti Supper Set Fri., Oct. 28

Student Council

The Goldthwaite Student Council is sponsoring a Spaghetti Supper Friday, October 28, preceding the Dublin Football game.

The meal will be served from 5 until 7 p.m. at the High School cafeteria.

Tickets may be purchased from any student council member, or will be available at the door.

The Public Health Re- It will be held two nights a which includes ambulance her at 648-2212, area code sources in association with week on Tuesday and Thurs- drivers, and emergency room 915. course, beginning Nov. 1, 1977 and ending Jan. 31,

will teach a 120-hour Emerg- p.m. at the Heritage Nursing Firemen, nursing home per- Mills, San Saba, Hamilton, ency Medical Technician Home in Goldthwaite. 1978. The course will be situations. The priorities will taught by Dr. Douglas Den-

This course is to prepare individuals for emergency be listed as follows: (1) nis and Dr. M. A. Childress. Emergency care personnel

Childress Clinic and Hospital day from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 nurses and personnel, (2) sonnel, law enforcement officers, and (3) the general be accepted. These four public.

The course itself will be entitled "Emergency Care and Transportation of the Sick and Injured." Thursday nights, the skills Local Legion Post instructors from Gatesville, who are registered EMT's, will teach various skills such as cardiopulmary resuscitation, bandaging, splinting, vital signs, patient exami-

There is no tuition for the course. The only charge will be for the workbook and textbook.

nation, mechanical aids to

breathing, and traction

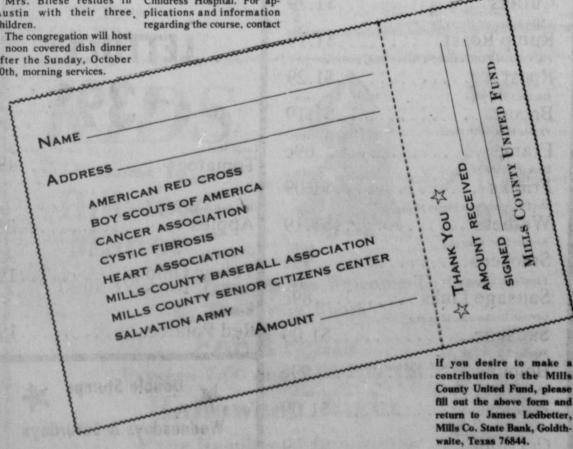
The coordinator for the course is Sara Kilpatrick, R.N., Director of Nurses at Childress Hospital. For ap-

Sets Meeting Thursday Night

counties have been funded

There will be a Logion meeting Thursday (today), at 7:30 p.m., at the American Legion Hall in Goldthwaite, it was announced by Adjutant J. D. "Bud" Rob-

All members are urged to make an effort to attend this



From Ethiopia **Priddy Church To** Hear Missionary Mrs. Bliese has served Missionary Edith Bliese with her husband on the will speak at the 10:30 a.m. mission field in Ethiopia Mission Festival Service on children. since 1960. They worked Sunday, October 30, at Zion Lutheran Church in Priddy.

Homecoming Activities

Fri. At Star There will be lots of action

in Star Friday night, October 28th. This is their homecoming game in football, and they will host the Rochelle team. Game time is at 7:30 p.m. During the half time, the Football Sweetheart will be crowned and the Pep Squad Beau presented, plus the performance of the Drill

Prior to the game, beginning at 5:30 p.m., the Junior Class is sponsoring a Chili Supper and will continue serving after the game. All you can eat for \$2.00, adults; and \$1.00 for children 10 and under. The meal will include chili, beans, relishes, choice of pies and beverages.

Everyone come out and eat and back the Tigers in this special game of the year.

among the Danakil people of

Ethiopia. The Danakils are a cattle raising people who live in one of the most rugged parts of that country. The Blieses were active in church and international relief efforts for the Danakils who died by the thousands during the 1970 - 1975 drought.

own distinctive language, the Danakils are also a nomadic ple. They have remnants of the Mohammedan religion. All of this makes it very difficult to have a Christian ministry among

In addition to having their

Missionary Loren Bliese was awarded his Doctor of Linguistics this August 1977 from the University of Texas at Austin. Dr. Bliese is the first to write down the Danakil language. He has returned alone to Ethiopia this time because of the political unrest there. He will complete a dictionary and a grammar in the Danakil

Mrs. Bliese resides in Austin with their three

a noon covered dish dinner after the Sunday, October 30th, morning services



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#### Hillview Highlights

Halloween is almost here. so watch out for the little goblins and ghosts. Drivers please drive especially careful and have a safe Halloween again this year. Have fun. AND-look for our invitation in the EAGLE to the little folks for TRICK or TREAT. We certainly did enjoy this

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All Varieties

month's birthday sponsored by the Mullin Church of Christ, with entertainment by Bobby Zane Duren as song leader, Oliver Traylor assisting and Edith Smith at the piano. Everyone sang loud and clear. Our birthday honorees were Omal Rind, Elta Britton, Jeanetta Starker, Addie Cox, Roy Stegemoller, Douglas Warren, Bessie Zieschang. Malissie Hutto, D. K. Craw-Thanks to the lovely ladies for giving the party and to Village Floral for the pretty centerpiece and cor-

Moseley. We truly enjoyed the music and dancing Friday night. We look forward to our regular schedule. We have also enjoyed Hazel's out of state guest, and one day Hazel just sat down and played while her mother, Ora Black, sang along with her. That was nice.

We had lots of out of town visitors last weekend. Our apologies to anyone we may miss. These were reported to us by our residents-Wilber Waggoner visited Alice Waggoner; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cook visited Josie Faught; Mrs. James Soules visited Jim Soules; Mrs. Charles Wright came to see Ora Black; Ione Udd came and took her mother Hazel Waddell out for a nice ride; and as usual most of the local families came to see their parents.

Ruby Kattes had a big early 90th birthday celebration at the Legion Hall.

but due to the usual bad weather in November, the family chose to celebrate this month so everyone could attend. And according to Mrs. Kattes - EVERYONE did. All her children, grandchildren and great grand. children except one were there. She brought her lovely floral arrangement back to Hillview for all of us to enjoy. HAPPY BIRTHDAY next

month Ruby Kattes. The Holiday Season is fast approaching and we are making plans already for Thanksgiving and Christmas activities, along with our regulars. If you plan to do something nice for Hillview residents, please contact us so we can work your plans in with ours. And we do appreciate your interest in Hillview Residents and their care and entertainmen

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Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Evans, of Mullin, wish to ounce the arrival of a new son, Edward Stan, who was born October 19, 1977 in Brownw o o d Community

The lad weighed in at 7 bs. 1 oz., and is welcomed me by two sisters and a

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Hazel Chesser of Mulin. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Evans

Paternal great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Evans of Priddy, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Haggerton of Priddy.

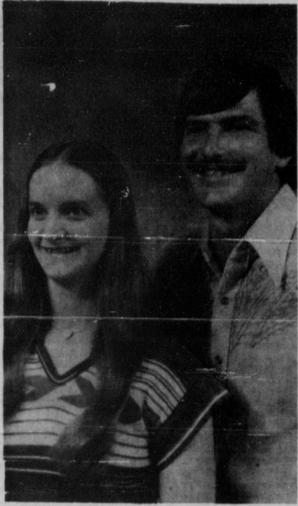
Memorials Listed

To Mills County

Hist. Museum

The latest list of Memoris to the Mills County orical Museum are: Memorials to Mr. and rs. A. H. Pickens given by hn Campbell Pickens and Mrs. Lucille Pickens

Memorials to Mrs. Pearl Hickabee by Audrey Wilcox ith, Sylvia Wilcox Pruitt d children, Mr. and Mrs. frs. Hollis Blackwell, and Writand Mrs. Garner Carr. Memorials to Mrs. Fran-Smith Tuck r by Mr. and frs. A. M. Pribble and by Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Black-



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#### Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Sinderud announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dashelle, to Sherman Hag-

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gerton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Haggerton of Meridian. The couple plan to marry Nov. 25 in Trinity Lutheran

Miss Sinderud is a 1977 graduate of Clifton High School. She is employed in the office of Wilson Building Materials. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Anz, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Seljos and the late Norman Sinderud of Clifton.

Mr. Haggerton is a 1974 graduate of Meridian High School. He attended Hill Junior College and is employed by the Clifton Independent School District. He is the grandson of Mrs. Edith Koen of Goldthwaite, Texas.

#### **Brown Cites** Danger From Salmonella

AUSTIN-Recent reports have spotlighted the danger of food poisoning in meats from salmonella, says Reagan V. Brown, but many people aren't sure exactly

what salmonella is. Salmonella is a generic term applied to a group of about 1,600 closely related types of bacteria that cause food poisoning in humans. Salmonella is found in raw meats, poultry, eggs, milk, fish and products made from them, he says.

Food contaminated by salmonella does not change in taste, odor or flavor, says Brown, therefore it is difficult to detect. The disease caused by salmonella

is called salmonellosis. Although rarely fatal, salmonellosis causes headaches, diarrhea, abdominal discomfort and vomiting.

Preventing food poisoning from salmonellosis is based four principles: (1) Cooking foods thoroughly and serving hot;
(2) Cleanliness in preparation and sanitary utensils; (3) Prompt cooling or freezing of foods after preparation; (4) Full reheating of stored foods to destroy bacteria.

In these days of energy conservation, it's important to know the gas mileage your car gets, says Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V.

> Try this simple method for determining mileage: Start with a full tank of gas. Note mileage reading. After driving at least 150 miles, fill tank. Note mileage reading. Note number of gallons added. Miles traveled (second reading less "start" reading)



AUSTIN-Whether rural land can be taxed on the basis

House Speaker Bill Clayton set it off when he wrote in his newspaper column that local tax officials should im-plement a bill providing the tax break for farmers and ranchers January 1. He acknowledged there may be ques-tions raised as to its constitutionality.

Three liberal legislators fired off an answering salvo

that the bill was passed contingent on adoption of a con-stitutional amendment that did not get through the legis-lature. Without the constitutional change, they claimed, the bill cannot order open space lands valued on a basis other than market worth.

The lawmakers also charged Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Comptroller Bob Bullock with being in on the effort to put over the tax break. Briscoe said he was having no part in the controversy, but Bullock jumped into the fray charging two of the critical legislators voted repeatedly for the bill.

The comptroller said he is assigned by law to prepare appraisal manuals for taxing authorities and that is what he

The legislators said the proposed amendment failed b cause Briscoe and Clayton went along with extending the tax break to major industrial corporations, timber and

lumber companies.

Clayton said he or somebody else may ask the attorney general for an opinion as to whether the law can be implemented without amending the constitution.

Crude Oll Stored

Crude oil is now being stored in the Bryan Mound Salt Dome two miles south of Freeport.

The dome is the second underground salt cavern filled with salt water to serve in the oil storage program which calls for squirreling away of 250,000 barrels by 1978, 500 million by 1980 and a billion barrels by 1985. First storage was at West Hackberry, La., near Lake Charles. More than two million barrels already have been put in the ground

The Texas dome has a rated capacity of 63 million bar-rels, West Hackberry about 61 million. Cost of underground storage is about a sixth the cost

of above ground reservoirs.

A billion barrel reserve would last the U.S. about 10 months at the rate of withdrawal of three million barrels

Appointments Announced

Gov. Briscoe named Howard Anthony Bridge Jr. of Marshall, Rupert C. Richards Jr. of McAllen and Tom F. Her-

shall, Rupert C. Richards Jr. of McAllen and Tom F. Herring of Laredo to Texas Tourist Development Board.

Briscoe placed six on the new School Tax Assessment Practices Board. They are Mrs. Don Workman of Lubbock, William Benjamin Munson IV of Denison, Judge Sergio Gonzalez Jr. of Del Rio, Jim W. Weatherby of Kerrville, Joseph A. VanDeWalle Sr. of San Antonio and Dr. John E. Codwell Sr. of Houston. Codwell Sr. of Houston

#### Texas Courts Speak

The Texas Supreme Court set a December 14 hearing on a case involving the issue of whether businesses must pay penalties for technical violations of the state consumer credit code and federal truth in lending act even though

The Court of Criminal Appeals said a Limestone County man charged with murder is entitled to bail.

It's up to the State Board of Law Examiners to decide

whether a man convicted seven years ago of defiling the U.S. flag is eligible to take the state Bar exam to become a lawyer, the Third Court of Civil Appeals held.

The Court of Criminal Appeals found a Wood County man's probation should not have been revoked, because there was no evidence he knew a man he accepted a ride with in an auto was a "disreputable character."

#### Attorney General Opinions

A justice of the peace may move his residence outside his precinct without vacating his office, Atty. Gen. John In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

Legislation creating metropolitan rapid transit authori-

ties funded by local sales and use taxation is constitutional with the exception of a section permitting authorities to establish penalties for violation of their own rules and A city may adopt a strict financial disclosure require-

ment for officials and candidates, including a provision for income returns to be attached.

The Democratic party's national commission on presidential nomination and party structure received recommendations on party rules changes at a hearing here.

Two hundred and forty-seven were hired and another
300 promised jobs by November 1 at the recent Amarillo

Third phase of the Lo-Vaca Gathering Company's lengthy rate case hearing, of interest to many Central and South Texas cities, is under way before the Railroad Commis-

Atty. Gen. Hill has protested U.S. Customs Services plans to curtail air support for Texas law enforcement officers in their efforts to curtail narcotics smuggling. Sen. Don Adams of Jasper took his term at being gover

nor for a day in ceremonies here Saturday. Adams, was given the traditional honor in recognition of his service as president pro tempore of the Senate during the regular legislative session this year.

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#### **Make It With Wool Contest Entries Wanted From Mills**

The District 5 & 6 "Make It With Wool" Contest will be held in Mason, Texas, on Saturday, November 5, 1977. Everyone interested in wool in any way should participate in the contest or sponsor

AUSTIN-If you're really

into the metric swing, you

may want to expand the

Celsius system into the

kitchen, says the Texas

Department of Agriculture

cooking temperatures for

most meat cuts have been

officially determined by

meat scientists, home

economists and food technologists, she says, and

Beef-Rare, 60 degrees C; Medium, 70 degrees C; Well-done, 75 degrees C.

unsmoked), 74 degrees C;

Cook before eating hams, 70

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hams served hot, 60 degrees

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someone who is entering the contest. You may contact the Home Economics teacher in your local school, or your County Extension Agent for further information.

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cook meat, she reminds, only

There are 24 counties, including Mills County, in District 5 & 6.

Expenses at the District Level will be gifts of wool for ALL contestants, lunch for contestants, District winners expenses to the State Contest. A local Finance Collector will be collecting it

Home Economist Offers Tips Categories to enter are:
Pre-teen (10-13 yrs); Junior (14-17 yrs); Senior (18-24 yrs). yrs); and Adult (over 24 yrs).

Boys are welcome. Children under 10 years of age may enter as exhibitors only not change the way you and will not be judged, however, each person who the way you measure enters will receive a gift of

> Entry forms may be tained by writing to Mrs. Edwin Ince, Box 17, Brady Rt., Mason, Texas, 76856 Telephone 915/238-4484.

#### Spaghetti Supper Friday, October 28

(before the Dublin game)

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#### Market news--

Hamilton, Texas By: Buddy Rountree

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#### LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF LULA THOMPSON, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of LULA THOMPSON were issued on October 19, 1977, in Cause No. 2019, pending in the County Court of Mills County, Texas, to:

**EZELLE THOMPSON** 

The residence of such Executor is Mills County, Texas. The post office ad-

> **EZELLE THOMPSON** Route 3, Box 54 Mullin, Texas 76864

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the DATED THIS the 19th day of October, 1977.

Gilliam, Cockrum & Duren BY: /s/ Tom F. Duren Attorneys for the Estate

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We wish to express our

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for promptness in reporting

our grass fire, and to the

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We want to thank all of you

for each expression of love

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kindness shown to us during

our bereavement in the loss

of our mother and grand-

mother, Mrs. Ethel Hilliard.

The E. E. Hilliard family

The Dan Portwood family

I would like to take this

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Lane Denton, a candidate

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#### Old Grave Found

#### West of Priddy

Mr. Elmo Wagner, of Austin, who owns the "Tater Hill' Ranch west of Priddy on the Comanche - Mills Counties line, has found a grave with the marking of HM (and a cross), 1864. Shorty Schuman, of Priddy now leases this place.

In case someone is interested, or knows anything about the grave, you could contact Mr. Elmo E. Wagner, 11805 Balcones Way, Austin, Texas 78759, phone 512/258-2176.

NICK CORONA WINS 30-30 RIFLE

St. Mary Church, of San Saba, held a festival recently, with a drawing for a rifle, among many other activities. The winner of the Ted Williams Lever-Action 30-30 Winchester Repeating Rifle

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The Band Boosters are planning a rummage sale on Saturday, October 29 and need the help of all the com-

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CORRECTION-

In the Eagle dated October 20, Paula Smith was listed under the "B" honor student when she should have been listed under the "A" honor

We are sorry for this error which was in the compiled list turned in for publication.

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#### Mrs. Ara McConal Services Held Here October 23

Funeral services for Mrs. Ara Belle McConal were held Monday, October 23, 1977 at the Church of Christ, in oldthwaite, with Minister Roland Fry officiating.

Mrs. McConal was born May 12, 1895 in Llano, Texas, and was married to Dan McConal on June 8, 1913 in San Saba. She had ived most of her married life in Mills County. She was preceded in death by her

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The singer for the services was Allen Hardgraves. Interment was in Goldthwaite Memorial Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Bobby McConal, Carey McConal, Jim Thorne, Larry Drew, Michael Sloan and Farrel Thorne, grandsons of Mrs.

#### Ray Davee Interment Oct. 20 At Rock Springs

Services for Ray Davee, 68, of 2604 North Main St., Brownwood, were held at 10 a. m. Thursday, October 20, 1977 at Davis-Morris Funeral Home with burial at the Rock Spring Cemetery in Mills

Mr. Davee died at 10:40 .m. Monday, Oct. 17, at the ownw o o d Community Hospital after a short illness. He was born in Mills County April 30, 1909. He was a retired construction worker and had lived in Goldthwaite until moving to Brownwood eight years ago.

Survivors include daughter, Mrs. Geraldine Steward of Odessa; a son, Eddie Eugene (Bud) Davee of Prosser, Wash.; a brother, Clyde Davee of Ft. Worth; a sister, Mrs. Allie Mahan of Brownwood; six grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

#### Mrs. Eti el Hilliard Services Held Oct. 24 In Mullin

Services for Mrs. Ethel Glenny" Hilliard, 87, were held Monday, October 24, 1977 at 2 p.m., in the First nited Methodist Church of Mullin, with Rev. Howard Johnson and Rev. Ernest A. er officiating. Interment in the Oakview Ceme-

ery, Mullin, Texas. Mrs. Hilliard, a native of Mullin, had lived in Lubbock since the death of her

mained a member of the Mullin Methodist Church. Survivors include a son, Eric E. Hilliard of Mullin; a daughter, Mrs. Omega Portwood of Lubbock; 9 grand-

children; 17 great grand-

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grandchildren. Mrs. Hilliard passed away in Highland Hospital, Lubbock, Texas, Friday, October 21st, after a lengthy illness. Pallbearers were her

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Those who go should be 60 years old or over. The cost will be \$3.00 for tickets and gas. Participants can bring their sack lunches, or bring

money to buy food there. The buses will leave from the Senior Center at 7:00 a.m. November 12th and return about 7:00 o'clock that



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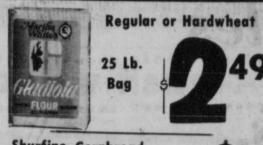
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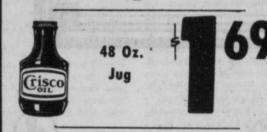
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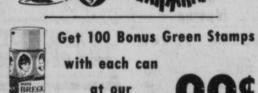
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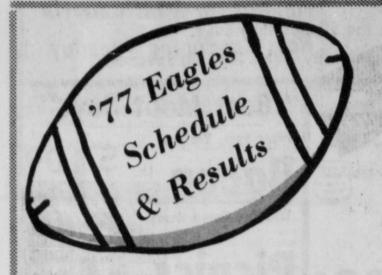
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Sept. 23 Goldthwaite 15, Florence 14

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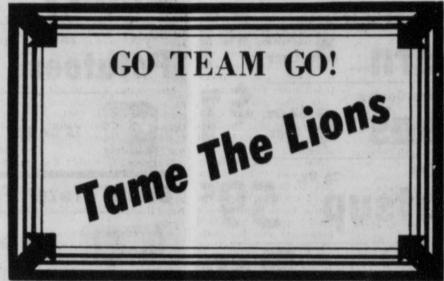
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Oct. 20, DeLeon Here
Oct. 27, Dublin There
Nov. 3, Cross Plains Here

Games will begin at 5:30 pm

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#### San Saba Peak Marker Anticipated

The Mills County Hiscal Marker Committee, ith Mrs. M. F. Horton as man, expects to apply an official Texas Histori-Marker in the near future the age old landmark-San

ha Peak. The Texas Highway Dement recognized the eed for this historical peak he identified and marked some way, so they erected marker at the site of The adv Bird Johnson roadside on the Lometa High-. The marker depicts an l view of the surroundcountryside and the tion reads: "San Saba

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Peak (Santo Sabado - Holy Saturday), elevation 1687 feet, approximately 21/2 miles from this point, was so named by the early Spaniard Priests who were establishing Missions and trying to civilize the Indians, largely the Apache, Comanche and Lipans. Mission San Saba

was established in 1757. At one time a large segment of the state from San Antonio to Goldthwaite was known as 'The San Saba Country'. Beyond the Peak the Colorado River makes a gigantic bend, which is today known as 'The Big Valley Country'

The early-day Fort Phantom Hill Road from Austin to Fort Phantom Hill, near Abilene, ran to the west of the Peak. The Peak is about midway on a direct line and made an excellent landmark.

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The above history is an accurate and interesting account of the Peak's past, but since it is not permanent and

has already been replaced once because of destruction, the Historical Commission would like to place a permanent marker at the site.

invaded by Indians from Cherokee Junior High. The activity started with a short Pee Wee game in which Keith Harper made two long runs for 12 points for Star. The little boys played real well and the final score was 18 - 22. This action was followed by the 7th and 8th grade team taking the field. The game got of to a bad start when Star kicked off and Cherokee ran it back for a touchdown. Star came back and held the Indians to only one touchdown. Those doing the scoring for Star were:

Jamie Tidwell, 4 touchdowns; Billy Dean Jones carried the ball for 2 touchdowns; and Tilden Norwood caught a pass from Charles . Hartley to make one touchdown. Two extra point attempts were good on passes from Jamie Tidwell to Darryl Newton. The final score was 44 to 6, leaving the Tigers

On Thursday night the Tigers traveled to Cherokee to play the High School team. It was a good game but Star lost again. Vandell Norwood did the scoring on three runs of 70, 75 and 60 yards and Luke Whitlock kicked one extra point try which was good for two points.

still undefeated.

Do make plans to attend this Friday night's action against Rochelle. There will be a chili supper served at 5 p.m. until game time, and serving after the game is over. The Football Sweetheart and Pep Squad Beau will be chosen at half time and the Star Drill Team will perform during half time

All Star residents who are 60 or over are invited to take part in the nutrition prog-ram, beginning the 25th of October at the Mills County Senior Center. If you are going to be in Goldthwaite on Tuesday, Thursday, or

Friday, call the day before and make a reservation for lunch at the Center. All that is asked is advance reservation the day before and a donation to cover the cost of the meal. Call the Center, 648-2638, for more information and reservations.

(Held over from last week)

The weather took a turn this past week and we went from summer to winter in a very short time. We didn't have a Junior High football game this week and it's just as well as it was plenty cold that night.

Thursday was not as cold, but the Star Tigers couldn't seem to get hot. They played the Mozelle Mustangs and did better than some fans thought they would. Vandell Norwood carried the ball for 4 or 5 touchdowns and passed to Glen Rhoads for the fifth. Luke Whitlock kicked twice for successful extra points attempts. The Star defensive team did a pretty good job. The final score was Star 34 and Mozelle 52.

Star is getting ready for homecoming to be held the 28th of October. They will play Rochelle that night. The Junior Class is planning a Chili Supper to be served before and after the game. The price will be \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children 10 and under. The dinner will include Chili, trimmings, dessert, coffee or tea. Plan to come and see the game and

join the Juniors for supper. The Star Class of 1947 is planning a reunion for the 5th of November at the Star Gym. It will be a 30-year reunion for these graduates so if you are a member of this group, plan on spending an evening with your old friends. Contact Robbie Robertson in Goldthwaite, or Cleta Hunt in Star for more information.

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Brenda Rind, GHS Senior, was named the 1967 Football Sweetheart during halftime ceremonies at the homeming game on Eagle Field Friday night. Miss Rind was crowned by Kent Geeslin, tri-captain of the Eagle

Necy Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Murray of Mullin, has been selected the outstanding 4-H Club member in Mills County for 1967.

Army Lieut.-Col. Charles D. Utzman, son of Mrs. Ruth Utzman, Rt. 3 Goldthwaite. arrived in Vietnam last January and was recently assigned executive officer of the 145th Combat Aviation Battalion near Bien Hoa.

Mrs. Luther Geeslin will be honored with a fish and chicken dinner this Sunday, October 29, at Lake Merritt Clubhouse, in observance of her 79th birthday.

Marine PFC Homer C. Petty, son of Mrs. Jessie C. Petty, has reported for duty at the Marine Barracks, Naval Base, Subic Bay, Phil-

R. V. and Alice Geeslin are making plans for observing their fifth anniversary in the cafe business in Goldthwaite next Thursday, November 2. There will be free coffee and cup cakes for everyone from 1 to 7 p.m. that day.

\* 25 Years Ago

Taken from the Eagle files of Oct. 31, 1952.

Pvt. Dorman T. Hanks. son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Hanks of Goldthwaite, recently graduated from the 40th Infantry Division's Non-Commissioned Officers School in Korea.

Chester Berry suffered a broken left arm in football practice last Thursday after-

C. C. Sanders from Hamilon will arrive in Goldthwaite Saturday to assume his duties as manager of the Central Texas, Telephone Cooperative.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Collier of Collier Co., Inc. entertained members of the volunteer fire department and their wives with an oyster supper, which was given at the Hangar on Tuesday evening of this week.

Fifty-three Brownies and their mothers met on the courthouse lawn last Saturday morning for a Scout Ceremony. Afterwards they hiked to the country and had nose-bag lunch and picnic.

Mrs. E. H. Harbour and children El Nita and Dan, of Alvin, Texas; Mrs. Ethel Blackburn of Fairbanks, Tx.; and Miss Pearl Casbeer of Austin, attended the funeral of Mrs. Dan Covington Sunday and visited in the homes of Raymond and Carl

\* 40 Years Ago

Casbeer.

Taken from the Eagle files of Oct. 29, 1937.

Due to the Legislature's failure to provide extra taxes during the special 30-day session, which closed in Austin Wednesday, the outlook for continued payment of old age pensions at the present rate is doubtful.

Blame for the situation has been laid at the door of the State Senate by Gov. Affed.

Those who visited in the Edith Covington home Sun.

Edith Covington home Sun.

By Renfro from the CCC. day were: Mr. and Mrs. John Keese; Mr. and Mrs. Travis Griffin and family, and Mr. spent Saturday night and and Mrs. Louis Covington Sunday with relatives here.

Funeral For Mrs. Colletta Hale Conducted Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Colletta Cleo Halbrook Hale were conducted Tuesday. October 25, 1977 in Wilkins Funeral Chapel, Goldthwaite, with Rev. Dan Connally officiating. Interment was in Goldthwaite Memorial Cemetery

Mrs. Hale, 92, was born August 15, 1885 in Bell County, and passed away Sunday, October 23, at Childress Hospital.

She was married to Thomas Lewis Hale October 4, 1903 in Crawford, Texas. and moved to Mills County from Hamilton County in 1908. Her husband and one daughter, Connie, preceded her in death.

Survivors include two ons, Raymond of Winters. and Lewis of Goldthwaite three daughters, Mrs. Edith Straley of Goldthwaite; Mrs. Deola Easly of Ft. Worth;

FFA Roping

Cancelled

The Goldthwaite FFA Steer Roping, scheduled for November 5th has been cancelled. No date for rescheduling has been set.

The event has been post poned because of a Steer Roping to be held in San Angelo on November 5th.

and family.

Mrs. W. A. Daniel tool Billie Ruth and Greta Traylor to Landy Ellis' Friday night to a party Miss Manning,

their teacher, was giving. Hospitals rank fifth among the large businesses of the United States. This major "industry" is estimated to have about 4 billion dollars

B. F. Renfro from the CCC Camp at Lake Brownwood

and Mrs. Willadeen Engelke of Waco; 16 grandchildren; 13 great grandchildren and 2 great, great grandheildren. Pallbearers were grandsons of Mrs. Hale.



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The Rev. Ben Welch, pastor, said today members estimated their giving to the church during the coming year would total \$57,273.80, which surpassed the campaign goal by \$5,000.

'We trusted our members to act responsibly, and they did." he said. "In these times of uncertainty, our members showed they have a great deal of faith and willingness to share what they have.

The pastor said the Pony Express theme for the stewardship campaign sparked enthusiasm among members and resulted in the congregation working together for a

"We all had a lot of fun children and adults," he

The Rev. Ben Welch said he was especially pleased that the Pony Express campaign involved the young people of the church.

School age children received Pony Express coloring books and balloons and made miniature saddlebags, similar to the larger bags used by their parents in the campaign. Each youngster was encouraged to fill in an "estimate of giving" card,

just as their parents did. This has helped our young people to start think-

ing about giving to their church and hopefully they will form a habit of Christian stewardship which may continue through their lives," he

Rev. Welch and Glynn Collier, general manager of the campaign, praised the many route riders and trail bosses and station agents who saw that the Pony Express saddlebags carrying the "church mail" were re-

layed from family to family. Everybody worked together," they said. "It was the same kind of teamwork the original Pony Express riders displayed."

Glynn said he particularly liked the fact that in the campaign each family was permitted to decide on an estimate of giving in the privacy of their home, without any "over-the-shoulder supervision" of someone from the church.

"I believe our members appreciated the lack of 'hard sell' tactics in the campaign," he said.

be held in Kingsland on

November 4 was discussed.

and ten members will attend

elected to membership in the

Mrs. Connie Pope was

After the business meeting

the program "Flower Ar-

the meeting.



Glynn Collier, left, receives Certificate of Appreciation from Ben Welch, Pastor of Methodist Church.

nelius, R. Glyn Raley and refreshments at the con-

George Weddell. All of the clusion of the business

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#### Goldthwaite Garden Club Meets Wed. October 19th

The Goldthwaite Garden Club met in the Community Room of Mills County State Bank Wednesday, October 19, with Mrs. Jack Elms,

president, presiding. Roll call was answered by each member naming their favorite flower for arranging. In the business meeting

plans were discussed for the Spring Flower Show, which will be held the last week in

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Steer .	at \$42.75
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Buyer attendance was excellent and bidding very active. All classes of cattle were \$1 to \$2 higher. Plain kinds and bull calves were \$2 higher. Packer cows were fully \$1 to \$2 higher. We had 1740 head of fresh country cattle and lenty of buyers.

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by John F. McManus

Belmont, Massachusetts - The government of the United States is currently spending one hundred billion dollars every year for defense. This enormous expenditure, our leaders tell us, is needed to protect America from its enemies. If we did not have these enemies, a good portion of these billions could be left in the pocket of the increasingly beleaguered taxpayer.

But few Americans have ever voiced any complaint about the huge burden of the defense budget. There is an enemy to be feared as they well know, and its name is Communism. The deeply ingrained fear of Red designs is easily justified, too, for a quick glance at a map confirms that half of Europe, most of Asia, parts of Africa, and even a few nations in our own Hemisphere are controlled by the Commu-

#### Financing the Enemy

Yet how many Americans know that the government which taxes them to support a large defense establishment is also bending over backwards to help the very Communists from whom we must defend ourselves? It would be no problem at all to fill this page with examples of the sales of military-oriented items to Communist nations, transactions which are approved by Washington and, in many cases, financed or backed with taxpayers' money.

What kind of sales are we talking about? Computers, machine tools, sophisticated grinders for ball-bearings used in missile equipment, and everything needed to build and equip the largest truck factory in the world, located on the Kama River near Moscow. All of this growing aid and trade to the Communists is justified as smart politics in this age of détente. Not even the spectacle of Soviet-equipped Cuban troops invading Angola has been enough to expose such self-defeating folly:

Joint U.S.-Soviet Military?

On June 13, the Army Times published a photo showing a number of high-ranking officers as they observed U.S. troops engaged in combat training. Among the observers were Colonel Nickolaw E. Calin from Communist Rumania, Colonel Nikola I. Krivlev from Communist Bulgaria, Colonel Laszlo Laczhani from Communist Hungary, Colonel Bohumil Vacha from Communist Czecho-Slovakia, and Lieutenant General Georgiy A. Mikhaylov from the Soviet Union. An editorial in the Times questioned the wisdom of the visit which Pentagon spokesmen said was aimed at "improving and establishing lines of communication between our military and theirs.'

Then, as reported in the October 1 issue of the San Jose (Cal.) Mercury-News, six members of the Soviet Armed Forces, led by Lieutenant General Pavel Donulovich Gudz, were given royal-carpet treatment at our Fort Ord Army installation and at the Naval Post Graduate School at Monterey. In an interview, General Gudz said that he foresaw joint U.S.-Soviet cooperation to solve military problems.

Who might the enemy be if the United States and the Soviet Union join hands? Andrew Young has predicted that American troops would be used against anti-Communist Rhodesia. The U.S.S.R would undoubtedly be delighted to join in.

The Reds Aren't Changing

The most galling feature of this ongoing cooperation with deadly enemies is the fact that it is not the Communists who are changing. In every way, the leadership of the United States is making all the concessions in order to make a merger of our system and theirs possible. Because the Communists will remain Communists, however, the only way to bring about that merger is for us to become Red ourselves. As incredible as it may appear, this is exactly what is happening - even as we spend one hundred billion dollars to protect ourselves

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#### Hostesses for the meeting County Youth Center, November 16th, for their next

Club will meet at the Mills

Walton Daniel and T. J.

Collier, who served delicious

We received 11/4 inches of rain from a few showers. Lorne Lollar of Arkansas, and his sister of Hamilton, old school pals of A. L. Crawford, visited at the Crawford home Tuesday. We

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Harris and Mrs. Winnie Brown did around over in the Mt. Olive community Sunday.

We were sorry to hear of Mr. Dunlap's death. He was a former resident of Priddy and a good neighbor.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Crawford.

doing nicely. Miss Florence Jones reports her arm is doing well. She thinks she will be able to do some hand work soon.

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Oct. 8, 1977

were neighbors and attended school together at Eola.

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Letricia and Leona Crawford were Saturday dinner

halist nais van I has in hi We are happy to report

We wish all the sick folks a

speedy recovery. I enjoyed a short visit with Mrs. E. D. Vann. Mr. Vann. you very much is doing some improvements to his home, fixing for

lism Symposium which was

STAN SCHLUETER'S LEGISLATIVE OUTLOOK

being held on The University of Texas Campus. One of the conference's topics was on press coverage of the Legis-The guest speaker was Sam Kinch Jr., a well respected political reporter for the dallas Morning News. His discussion of the press and the Texas Legislature boiled down to one point

both could be doing a better I would have to agree the Legislature could do a better ob, and so could the press in the way it covers the Legislature. Both groups do have some common ground on a common problem, a

about portions of a Journa-

This past week I heard I am not advocating that the press and public officials adopt a policy of getting

general mistrust of the other

REPRESENTATIVES

along just for the sake of getting along. As familiarity breeds contempt, close affiliation by these two groups would cause the press to lose some of it's independence and drive. So, some degree of separation must be maintained, and a certain level of healthy skepticism can be productive.

It is the counter-productive skepticism that causes some public officials to view the press as the enemy and vow that no matter what is said, it is bound to be misquoted. The press has demonstrated similar fears; they consider the Legislature to be the enemy and expect under every rock a Watergate primed to be uncovered by a

new Woodward and Bernstein. I believe that the fears

Stan Schlueter

District 43

of both sides are unfounded. During the past Legislative Session I attempted to maintain healthy press relations by being open and candid with the journalists who visited my office. My staff has attempted to be helpful with media members and to maintain frequent contact with the local press mem-

In retrospect, there will always be problems between the press and public officials. whether it is between a local weekly and public officials or the national press and Bert Lance. The press has a job to do as do public officials; we both serve the same constituencies and both hold a public trust. It is my hope that both groups do the kind of job that the public deserves.

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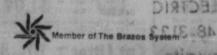
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## **Mullin Community News •**

By Lillian Plummer

Visitors in the Alton Runnels home were cousins Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pyburn from Orlando, Fla., and Mrs. Hazel Winters of Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Wagnon, Melissa and Casey of Austin spent the weekend with their aunt, Miss Thelma

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Evans have a new little son, Edward Stan. Shannon and

Sue are very proud of their little brother.

Bernice and Sarah Jones of California visited their cousin Mr. Aubrey French, Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. Earl Keating of Albuquerque, N. M. were recent guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Autrey Keating. Mrs. Mabel Dodd of El Paso visited with Mrs. Jewell Ivy Baskin one day last week. Mabel is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Smith who lived in Mullin for

Weekend guests of Mrs.



#### The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill Attorney General

AUSTIN-In Texas, we applicability to Texas; and have 70,000 friends, relatives, evaluating State agency and fellow citizens residing in effectiveness in the regulation the State's 1,000 nursing of nursing homes. homes. Many thousands more of us will someday be nursing will be conducting hearings in home residents. Others will be various parts of the State to in the position of selecting a give members of the public a nursing home for someone else. So, all of us have a stake in nursing home care. At the first seeing that all nursing homes provide the quality care that

Last summer, I set up a special Nursing Home Task Force to conduct an investigation into the problems of nursing homes in Texas- prosecute all legal actions

Administration grant. advertised; to insure that home involved, there were nursing homes are in falsified records regarding compliance with laws relating physician visits to patients, to the health and safety of and misapplication of funds. nursing home residents; to homes and persons associated with them in the use of public homes with no activities regulatory system is adequate was life-sustaining at best;

special advisors, many of whom are senior citizens: registered nurses, licensed consultants with special vocational nurses, and training, education, and skills in dealing with geriatrics and delivery of health care work that they had little time services: and four teams of

attorneys and investigators. These four teams include a nursing homes to get an team, the research and inadequacies. evaluation team, is analyzing existing laws, rules, and regulations to determine if they are adequate to produce quality care for residents: examining model laws of other states to determine their

The public hearings team such day-long hearing that I chaired recently in Dallas, many citizens provided information about nursing home problems and suggestions about nursing home care.

Our litigation team will

problems which have become arising out of the investigation ncreasingly evident. This and has, in fact, already taken Task Force is operating in a number of cases to court and conjunction with our Eco- obtained judgments which nomic Crimes Unit under a should result in better care. In Law Enforcement Assistance some of these cases, patients' trust fund monies were Our investigation is being withdrawn and converted to conducted with these the use of nursing home objectives: to insure that administrators. In another nursing homes are in case, patient deaths went compliance with the Texas unreported, resulting in Consumer Protection Act by overpayments from the providing services as government to the nursing

Our Dallas County invesinsure that there is a proper tigations have revealed other accountability by nursing problem areas also: filthy, malodorous nursing homes: nonies; and to insure that the programs; medical care that to protect the interests of homes with no physical therapy program; and homes coordinator; a group of 25 privacy. In many cases, even in otherwise good homes, activities directors had to spend so much time on paper

left to work with patients. Responsible, dedicated nursing home administrators field investigation team which are just as concerned about makes unannounced visits to such problems as the rest of us. and are providing suggestions accurate picture of the care to our Task Force about being provided. Another possible ways to correct such

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Kay Ann Hicks

Graduates

Kay Ann Hicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hicks of Dallas, received a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Texas, Austin, in August.

Miss Hicks, a government major with a minor in history, graduated with honors. She is a 1974 aduate of Davis W. Carter igh School, Dallas.

During her undergraduate work, she was active in political groups, both on the state and national level. She was affiliated with the Government Honors Fraternity and the Pre-Law Association.

Miss Hicks is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson of Democrat, and is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Johnson of

Margaret Toliver were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Sedberry of Waco, and Mrs. Ernest Obenhaus and Mrs. Nell Holland of Brownwood.

Mr. Paul Kirkpatrick is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Kirkpatrick. Paul is now stationed at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Kirkpatrick recently visited with their aunts, Mrs. Marie Hancock and Miss Carrie Kirkpatrick in Brownwood. Mrs. Hancock's health is about the same.

held at the Methodist Church this (Monday) afternoon for Mrs. Ethel Hilliard. The Hilliards lived southeast of Mullin for many years, and reared their family here.

Funeral services are being

Mr. and Mrs. Deward Chesser have just returned from a trip to Beaver, Okla. where they visited with their son, DeWayne Chesser and

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Tyson and sons of Brownwood were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Deward Chesser. Stan and Brad stayed over for a longer visit with their grand-

Mrs. Retta Hinde visited recently at Maypearl with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hinde

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gibbard and Leakey, where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stewart and family. They report big rains of 5 to 9 inches in different parts of

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith are still going to Fort Worth, apy. His condition remains

Mr. Bud Hodges is able to be at home after a stay in the Childress Hospital at Goldthwaite.

Mrs. Dew Shelton spent last week in Brownwood in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hobbs.

Mrs. Reva Tesson and son Lee Roy of San Antonio with a friend were here over the weekend. They attended the funeral of their Aunt Ethel Hilliard. They also visited with Ross Vaughn, Wynona and Ross Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eaton of Fort Worth were here for the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Hilliard.

Weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Will Sanders were Mrs. Mallie Lou Garren, Mr. Roy Sanders and Mr. Walter Sanders of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jenke of Austin. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Alldredge and girls of Zephyr, Mr. and Mrs. Huck Alldredge, Teresa and Lori, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sanders of Mullin. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sanders of Star, their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sanders and children of Dublin.

Mrs. Linda Foster and Amy of Lampasas came up and her mother Mrs. Eva Slater returned with Mrs. Foster to spend the weekend.

Last-but not the least important item -We received about two and onehalf inches of rain Friday night, for which we are all very thankfu!.

#### Woman Survives Tests of Character

personal catastrophe is one years, and 17 years later, or I couldn't get any. Durof the ultimate tests of when he was 35 and she ing the war, I had a young character. Take the case of was 25, they were married. Mexican boy helping me. 83-year-old Mrs. W. A. A couple of years later, with He fed the press and I ran Salter, of Kerrville, Texas. Mrs. Salter settling into her the folder."

When the war was over Her life has been a series of tests ranging in degree from Salter's brother asked them her son Forrest joined her son the newspaper and Mrs. youngster in the Indian Ter-

the early 1900s.

boy's team, many years before female athletes dreamed of equal participation with nent despair. their male counterparts.

During one of those games, a member of the visiting team was impressed by how hard and well she played and struck up a conversation with her.

spent the weekend at Medina he was going to marry me when I grew up because he wanted a wife who knew how to play football," Mrs. Salter recalled with a laugh. "I didn't even know what getting married meant when

But at 18, the future Mr. where Edgar is taking Ther- Salter knew, and was seri- was to be done,

ent nature comes from bein 1927. First, her brotherNow retired from the plunge the strongest of peo- pens to strike her fancy. ple into a state of perma-

> "Some of the local businessmen asked me what I wanted to do," she said. "I told them I wanted to run the newspaper. I didn't know what else to do."

"He was 18 and told me journalism, a mortgage to pay and an eight-year-old son to raise, Mrs. Salter set about learning the newspa-per business. She proved to be an apt pupil, keeping the newspaper going through the Depression and World War II.

"I did everything there ous about his proposal. He Salter recalled. "Either I

The way people deal with maintained contact over the couldn't afford to hire help

mild to overwhelming beto move to Kerrville where on the newspaper and Mrs.
ginning when she was a he had bought a newspaper.
Salter found time for other They went to Kerrville in interests. Over the years ritory of Oklahoma during 1921 where the two broth- she's given many hours of ers built the paper into a her time to local civic "I grew up in the Choc-taw Nation," Mrs. Salter Salter's life was pleasant her services when the Red told a writer from The Na- and predictable until she Cross Bloodmobile comes tional Council on the Ag- was confronted with a se- to Kerrville. "I join all the

ing with Indians when I was in-law became seriously ill Now retired from the that year, lingering until he newspaper, Mrs. Salter con-She was independent died in 1929. Five months tinues to write a weekly colenough at the age of eight later, her husband died, two umn, choosing her subject to play football on an all- events large enough to matter from whatever hap-

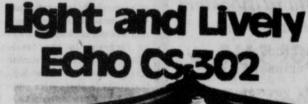
"I figure I've earned the privilege to write about local history, gardening, and other personal interests."
Mrs. Salter said. "And it's a privilege I intend to exercise for quite some time.'

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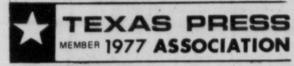
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#### Texas Pecan Harvest Tops Last Year's

AUSTIN-The news on the Texas pecan harvest, in a nutshell, is that supplies should be plentiful this year, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has announced.

Texas Cr and Livestock

Reporting Service surveys released this month show that producers harvested 55 million pounds, more than double last year's 20 million pounds.

"It is normal for the size of harvests to fluctuate from year to year. This is the season for a large harvest, but with dry conditions this summer and insect activity in some areas, production is not expected to be as large as that of 1975, which was 68 million pounds," Brown

Junction.

Caroline explained that per diem expense allowances for trappers has been raised from \$22 to \$30, and the mileage reimbursements had also increased. The mileage rate was not accompanied by an increaes in the total mileage that personnel could claim, however, meaning that many trappers were still having to make up mileage expenses out of their own pockets.

in charge of predator control

in Texas, told committee

members that appropriations

from the state of Texas for

the joint state-federal control

program have increased by

\$100,000, but added that

changes in the program

swallowed up the extra

money and then some.

Those pockets received a little aid in the form of increased salaries, said Caroline, though the raise was not enough to run much danger of fueling the nation's inflation problem.

Caroline left the impression that the combined

#### other items go to self-help projects of CROP (Christian Rural Overseas Program). Sheep And Goat Raisers Talk Church will promote a Hallo-ween Hayride. operate throughout the Of Predator Problems Again evening are: Cake Walk,

#### **Continuing Saga**

Special doings are in store sponsored by the Mills witch. Free!

County Ministerial Associ-

ren's Choir of First United

Methodist Church will pre-

sent "A Halloween Tale" in

the Fellowship Hall at the

church - with a real live

At 7:00 p.m. the Child-

The Predatory Animal increases would fall short of Committee session was one of the best-attended commitwith a large personal fortune ee gatherings at the recent after taxes, but he said the Texas Sheep and Goat Raiser's Association meeting in quested state appropriation one taken by an adult. Milton Caroline, U. S. Fish meant less expansion and and Wildlife Service official

program improvements. In the final analysis, he Marriage explained, the program was actually \$22,000 poorer than it had been, rather than Announced \$100,000 richer. Federal appropriations remain ablut steady.

Caroline also outlined a problem the service has been experiencing with the M-44. primarily due to a breakdown in quality control.

The springs used in the device to eject sodium cyanide are too weak, he said, and clearances in the unit's barrels are not being precisely maintained. The springs, originally designed to carry 40 pound tension, must now rate as high as 65 pounds to work properly, due to drag from the inaccurate barrel measurements. In reality. Fund Begun Here however, Caroline says the springs being placed in the units actually offer no more than 30 pounds of thrust. As a result, he said, "We have cases where a coyote trips the unit and it doesn't fore

for several minutes." Committee members, responding to Caroline's review of the predator control program's financial status, proposed a resolution called for county extension agent's to receive predator control training before being assigned their counties. Their Terry Lytle Fund may do so reasoning was that a with- at the Mills County State drawal of federal funds from Bank, Goldthwaite. the program would mean the loss of numerous trappers. The federal share of the program is an estimated 25-30 percent. They fear Central Texas such a withdrawal sometime in the future because of the Polled Hereford Assn. at Cape Charles Air Force anti-livestock attitudes taken

by various federal officials. Terrell County Agent Ellis Helmers reported on the success of predator control projects by his county 4-H program.

"We've had several of our boys and girls catch more predators than the adult trappers, and many ranchers have said that their kids are about the art of trapping."

Helmers explained that the youngsters are scored on a point system and must maintain records on all predators taken as well as the method in which they are

Trapping, he said, offers them a way to earn money as well as develop a skill tht well as develop a skill that they've "got to learn if they're going to stay in the

livestock business when the providing individual trappers grow up." Naturally, the program also benefits livestock producers now, since a increased costs combined predator taken by a youngwith the lower than re- ster is just as deceased as

At 8 p.m. there will be

a short "Rally" led by youth

of the Methodist and Baptist

Churches for kicking off

"Our Christmas Gift to the World" program to be held

in December. This will be a

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Browning, formerly of Goldthwaite, now residing in Richland Springs, announce the marriage of their daughter, Alisa Maxine to A/1C Edmond Emmanuel LaCasse IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Emmanuel La Casse III, of Tacoma, Wash-

The couple were wed September 16, 1977 in Great Falls, Montana

## Terry Lytle

A 'Terry Lytle Fund' has been started, thanks to Arvin Davis and Aaron Cline, who were the first ones to begin the fund.

Terry was a pupil at the Goldthwaite Elementary School. He has been in the Scott and White Hospital for sixty days, but is improving slowly. He is the son of Opal Shelton.

There have been several donations already, for which the family is thankful. Anyone wishing to donate to the

Sets Annual Sale According to Pete Page of

Morgan, president of the Central Texas Polled Hereford Association, his organization will be holding its annual show and sale in Clifton on October 28 and October 29. Over 100 entries are expected for the show on the 28th to be judged by John teaching them new things Manning of Corsicana. The sale the next day will include 56 head of registered Polled

#### \* Personal

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Skipping over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Orr and children Kevin and Denise, of Edmond, Oklahoma; and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Skipping and daughters. Suzanne and Cindy of Austin.

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Ministerial Association. The

TUESDAY, OCT. 18 -Admitted: Burthel B. Roberts and James Fowler Soules, of Goldthwaite. Discharged: Irva Cline.

Admitted: Lewis F. Eu-bank, Annie W. Armstrong, Marilyn Roberts, and Mar-garet Stanley, all of Goldth-waite. Jay Lee Brooks of Lometa.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 19 -

Discharged: Henry L. Egger, Bryon Emmitt Jernigan and Ginger Hoover.

THURSDAY, Oct. 20 -Admitted: None Discharged: Burthel Roberts and Hudson Hodges.

FRIDAY, OCT. 21 -Admitted: Della V. Means and Mae Belle Duncan of Goldthwaite. Michael Ray Williams of Comanche. Discharged: Michael Ray Williams, Gladys E. Single-

SATRUDAY, OCT. 22 -Admitted: Wm. Fred Sutherland and Lula Watson of Goldthwaite. Arthur C. Kincheloe of Star.

ton and Marilyn Roberts.

MONDAY, OCT. 24 -Admitted: Henry L. Egger, Mary Whitley, Hettie Booker, Iola Calvert, all of Goldthwaite. Marion T. Smith of Evant.

#### A/1C Ochoa Stationed

#### In Virginia

A/1c Luther Ochoa, son of Mrs. Herlinda Ochoa of Goldthwaite, is now serving Station, Va., with an Aerospace Defense Command

Airman Ochoa, a 1975 graduate of Jacksonville, Ark., is a telecommunications operations specialist. He was previously assigned at Iraklion Air Station,

#### **Collier Reunion** Sunday, Oct. 30th

The descendants of Efford and Nancy Collier will be having their family reunion Sunday, October 30, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., in the clubhouse at the San Gabriel Park, Georgetown, Texas.

in Mills County are the children and grandchildren of Isaac and Robert Collier. Come bring your basket lunch and meet your kinfolk.

Sponge Throw, pie and -thon', a 'Jog-o-thon', a Bounce-o-thon', and a coffee, painting faces, and 'Rock-o-thon'. Sponsors will marriage licenses. donate to participants for Other organizations wanteach mile they endure. The

ing to participate should contact Ben Welch, 648-2629 or 648-3275. Each organization puts \$5 in the kitty to

help the Ministerial Associ-Scramble, Nickel Pitch, ation give a hot dog and a drink to each child who attends the carnival. Tickets will be given out at the county schools

Each organization brings all its own supplies and equipment.

#### **Haunted House Tour** Part Of Halloween Other booths which will

Fishing, Spooks, Food, Pie this past week, a group of teenagers discovered a mysterious old house west of Goldthwaite on a farm to market road (which cannot be released at this time).

Rumor has it that an old man resides within the house and has lived there several years maintaining the estate. although one could not tell it by its present appearance.

Due to the interest shown in the remarkable discovery.

Late Saturday evening, a special touring arrange. ment has been organized for departure from the Halloween Carnival next Monday night. The tour will be conducted every 15 minutes from the Methodist Church. tennis courts.

If you are in good health and are looking for adventure-then this is one excursion you will not want to miss. That's the "Haunted House Mystery Tour". sponsored by the Goldthwaite Senior Class.

#### Amos Dunlap Rites Held; Interred In Democrat

Funeral services for Amos O. Dunlap of Port Lavaca, Texas, under the direction of Wilkins Funeral Home of Goldthwaite, were conducted Monday, October 24, 1977.

The services were held at Priddy Baptist Church, with Bro. Doris McCarty, of Priddy, officiating. Inter-ment was in the Democrat Cemetery, Mills County.

Mr. Dunlap, 90, was born October 7, 1887, in Cleburne, Texas: was married to Flora May Huggins on May 2, 1920 in Brown County; and moved to Port Lavaca from Priddy in

Mr. Dunlap was a member of the Methodist church, a

veteran of W.W. I, and a retired rancher and a member of the American Legion Post at Priddy.

He is survived by his wife, Flora, of Port Lavaca; two sons, Glenn R. Dunlap of Bell View, Neb.; Wayne 0. Dunlap of Port Lavaca; two daughters, Mrs. Annie Luzadder of Houston; and Mrs. Wilma Clampitt of Puerto Rico. Also, one brother, Vee G. Dunlap of Democrat; one sister, Mrs. May Pennington; and 9 grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Carl Jeske, Pete Tiemann, Wilford Schuster, Ewell Priddy, Pat Gromatzky, and Elton

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